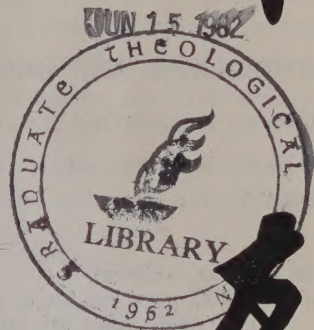


Friendship

WINTER 1981
SPRING 1982



友誼

TAIWAN
R. O. C.

BISHOP PONG AND BISHOP CHEUNG AT
THE OPENING OF THE NEW ALL SAINTS'
HOUSE, KANGSHAN, FR.C.H. YANG, THE
VICAR, IS ON THE RIGHT.



FROM THE BISHOP

FEBRUARY 1982

FAITHFULNESS AND HUMILITY.

"Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful". (I Cor. 4 : 2).

"Be clothed with humility: for God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble".
(I Peter 5 : 5).

Dear Friends in Christ,

It is 2 years since my consecration as bishop of this missionary diocese, — on the 6th January 1980. I thank God for his gracious guidance, and I also thank you all for your firm and faithful support. I pray that God will continue to bless us throughout this New Year, —in the Chinese lunar calendar, —the year of the 'Dog'.

Dogs are good and faithful friends of man. In the Bible, dogs are mentioned at least 30 times, and 2 of the references to them, are probably very familiar — "the dogs came and licked his sores" (S. Luke 16 : 21) and "the dogs eat of the crumbs which fall from their masters' table" (S. Matt. 15 : 27). In the first instance, Lazarus, the poor man who sat at the rich man's gate, would probably be very grateful for the service of the friendly and companionable dogs for their service in licking his wounds, for it has been said that there is nothing so clean as a dog's tongue.

In the second instance, the Canaanite woman used the words even the dogs eat of the crumbs which fall from their masters' table, to express her humility in her plea to Jesus for the healing of her daughter who was grievously vexed by a devil. It is significant that these words have found their way into the Prayer Book. In the prayer of Humble Access in the Communion Service we pray — "We do not presume . . . we are not worthy so much as to gather up the crumbs under thy Table

We are indeed thankful for blessings received during the past 2 years. New projects completed include — the Dorothy Jenks House (Chading), Grace Church and Kindergarten (Tainan), St. Matthias' Church (Wanli), St. Luke's Church, (Hualien), and All Saints' House (Kangshan). The total cost of these operations was more than half a million dollars, and gifts came from various sources. One very magnanimous donation of U.S. dollars 75,000 towards St. Luke's Hualien, came from the Dr. K. F. Luke Foundation, Chicago.

In January, plans were made for the future. After discussion, in the next 2 years, we hope to erect: —

- a. In Shih Lin — the Good Shepherd Centre
- b. A Day Nursery — in Taichung,
- and c. A Library and Youth Centre — in Hsi-hsu, Tainan.

All have as their objective an attempt to further our outreach into the various communities.

Altogether, the buildings are estimated to cost another half a million dollars (inflation will probably make it more!) but with the assurance of your prayers and support, we are confident that God will supply our needs.

In one case in the Old Testament, dogs were instrumental in meting out God's punishment. After Ahab, King of Samaria and his wife Jezebel had plotted to take possession of Naboth's vineyard, as Elijah the prophet predicted —both died violent deaths, and dogs licked their blood. It is a warning to us, in the exercise of authority, not to be corrupted by pride, money, or the use of power.

"The Lord requires you to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with you God" (Micah 6 : 8).

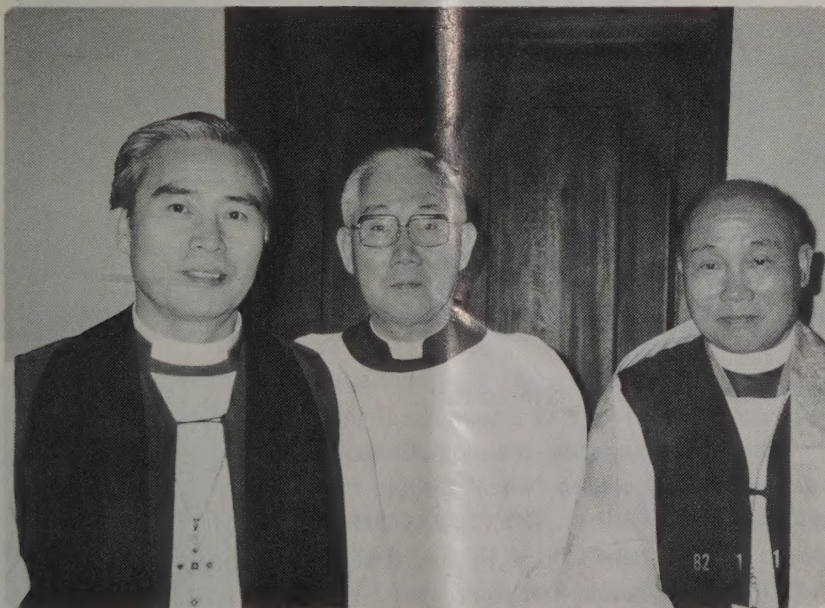
May God strengthen us to serve Him, his Church, the community in which we live, and our country: may faithfulness and humility be our watchwords.

The Purification of the Blessed
Virgin Mary.
2nd February 1982.

Your Servant in His Service,

+ P. Y. Cheung

Bishop of Taiwan, R.O.C.



The Right Reverend John Yamada (centre) was consecrated Bishop of Tokyo on the Feast of the Epiphany. On his right, Bishop Paul Lee (Seoul), on his left, Bishop P. Y. Cheung.

1981 – IN RETROSPECT.

1. The Bishops of the Church Council in East Asia met in Taipei from the 12th to the 16th of November. On Sunday, the 22nd November, the bishops worshipped and preached in the various churches.



2. Bishop James Pong (who now resides in Hongkong since retiring) and Bishop P. Y. Cheung were present at the consecration of S. Luke's Church, Hua Lien, on the Sunday next before Advent, 22nd November. Dr. Yu Shen is the Deacon –in –Charge.



On Advent Sunday, the 29th November,

3. Bishop James Pong opened the new Church Institute which he started when Bishop of Taiwan and which Bishop P.Y.Cheung completed. . . in Kangshan. Fr. C.H.Yang is the Vicar of All Saints' Church, Kangshan.



VALIANT FOR TRUTH

Deaconess Mollie Rudd died, after a stomach operation, on All Souls' Day (2nd November 1981) aged 86. She was a U.S.P.G. missionary who saw service in North China, Hongkong, and Singapore. She went to North China in 1925 and became part of a team, most of whom gave a life time of service to the Chinese people. Such names as Charles P. Scott, Frank L. Norris, Thomas A. Scott, John Wellington, (Bishops), Jesse Colbeck, Cecil Fox, Eric Skues (Priests), Jock and Eileen Smyley (Doctors), Mr. J.D. Britland (Treasurer and pharmacist), Etheldreda Fisher (still hale and hearty at over 90), Nurse Mary Ball, Hilda Holland, Marjorie Davies, Molly Molleen, . . . and many others, too numerous to name, are well known. The 'fruits' of these early pioneers were seen in such people



as Bishop James Wong Chang Ling (the first Chinese Bishop of Taiwan), Bishop Timothy Lin Hsien Yang (the first Chinese Bishop of North China), and the present Dean of S. John's Cathedral, Taipei, (the very Reverend Samuel Chen Ta Tung). (The need for long term missionaries is no longer a pressing necessity. Short-term specialist help is much the order of the day, as most Churches have now their own indigenous personnel, . . . thanks to the efforts and vision of the early missionaries in working themselves 'out of a job').

Born in Leicester, where her father had a 'prep' school, as a child of twelve, Mollie felt the call to serve God. She used to say quite simply "God called me and I said 'Yes'. She read theology at Oxford, taking a first, and she became an excellent teacher (not always the case with academics!). A visitor attending one of her classes was amazed at the ability in languages . . . Hebrew, Latin, Greek, Chinese, Malay, and even a smattering of Tamil!.

In spite of physical disabilities, she remained cheerful and brave, and of unconquerable faith, which not even internment under the Japanese in World War II, nor imprisonment under the Communists (spending sometime in solitary confinement) could dim.

Her lily-white hair, blue cassock, stentorian voice, and hefty walking stick . . . were familiar to many, and when she went back to U.K. in 1971 after 46 years of service to the Chinese people, there was a great sense of loss. She was indeed valiant for truth, witnessing mightily to the Catholicity of the Anglican Church. Many of her former students occupying positions of trust in religious and secular life are grateful for her wise and devoted teaching. May she rest in peace.

FEATURING TAMSUI

TAMSUI (= “fresh water”).

Tamsui, about 40 minutes drive, to the N.E. of Taipei, is beautifully situated on the coast, where the Tamsui River flows into the Taiwan Strait.



A view from Christ's College



A place of great historical interest, “Tamsui’s Lung Shan Temple dates from 1858. There are dozens of temples of the same name in Taiwan, all springing from the Lung Shan Temple in Chuan Chow County in Fukien, all with Kuan Yin, goddess of mercy, as their patron.

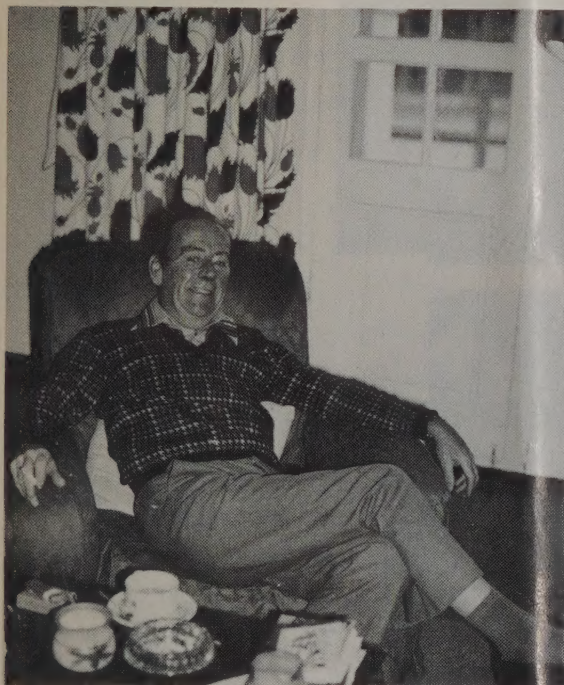
Fort San Domingo was built by the Spanish in 1629. In 1861, Robert Swinhoe, the first British consul in Taiwan, decided to move the consulate from Tainan to Tamsui where he rented the fort as his office. Across a lawn from the fort was the official residence of the British consul built in 1891, vacant since the Spring of 1972 when the consulate closed.” (Tom Mitford, writing in the Sino-British Cultural and Economic Association –December, 1981, Newsletter).

Tamsui is also a place of schools. Our own St. John’s and St. Mary’s Institute of Technology (with over 2,000 students), also on the coast, is only 20 minutes by car from the railway station.



*St. John’s and St. Mary’s
Institute of Technology.*

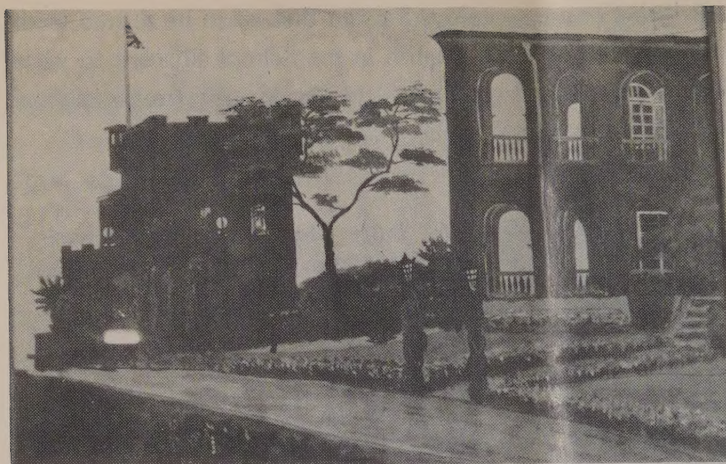
Mr. Tom Duffy, the last British Consul, so enjoys Taiwan that when he retired from the British Consular Service, he returned to teach English in the School adjacent to what was his official residence before —Oxford College, opened by Dr. Mackay (not a medical man) in 1882, and named after Oxford, Ontario, Canada.



Mr. Duffy lives in the white stucco Spanish villa which was originally Mackay's home.

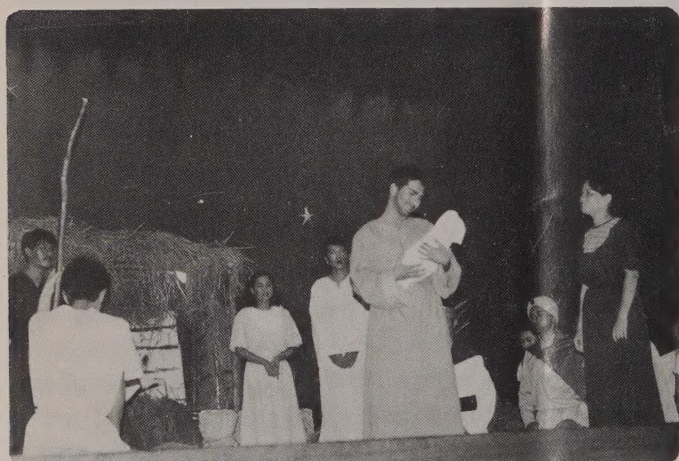


Oxford College



On the left, —Fort San Domingo.

On the right, —what was at one time the British Consul's official residence.

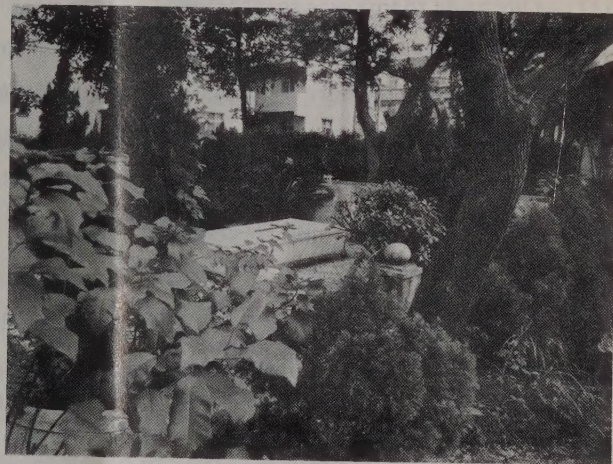


A scene from a Christmas Play, written and produced by Professor Duffy.

Christ's College, with the Reverend David White as President, is an American Southern Presbyterian foundation.

Many visitors go to see the grave of Gladys Aylward, a Briton, who overcame many difficulties, to go as a missionary to Mainland China. Her historic 'trek' with her 'children' was the subject of the film the 'Inn of the sixth Happiness' with Ingrid Bergman.

Miss Katherine Smith is now in charge of the Aylward home and has 30 children in her care.



THE GRAVE OF MISS GLADYS AYLWARD.

MISS GLADYS AYLWARD
MISSIONARY
(1902-1970)

Born on the Twenty-Forth of February,
Nineteen Hundred and Two in
London, England.

She came to China in Nineteen Hundred
and Thirty to preach the Gospel in
response to the Lord's call.

And became a citizen of the Republic
of China in Nineteen Hundred
and Forty one.

She was laid to rest in the Lord at
Taipei, Taiwan, on the Second
Day of January, Nineteen Hundred
and Seventy.

Unless a grain of wheat falls into
the earth and dies, it remains alone;
but if it dies, it bears much fruit.

John 12:24

A CHAT WITH FR. GRAHAM OGDEN.

- Ed. — I understand you attended a Theological Conference recently —when and where was it held?
- G.O. — Yes, I did. It was held last November at Tao Feng Shan, in Hongkong, and sponsored by C.C.E.A.
- Ed. — Where did the delegates come from?
- G.O. — They came from all parts of East Asia, from Singapore, E & W Malaysia, the Philippines, Hongkong, Taiwan, Japan and Korea. All were Anglicans involved in theological education in their various dioceses.
- Ed. — What were the subjects on the agenda?
- G.O. — Our basic theme was spirituality, and how we might, in our academic and theological training, heighten the spiritual sensitivity of our ordinands, how we might encourage a deeper and more open commitment to the spiritual dimension of our lives in ministry. However, it was done within the framework of some of the ancient forms of spirituality to be found in Asia. These were explored in tentative ways so that we might be increasingly aware of the need to develop and express a spirituality which speaks to Asian peoples.
- Ed. — Did you feel that the Conference had been worthwhile and in what respect?
- G.O. — It is often difficult to feel very positive about some conferences, but this was one in which, by the time it was over, I was feeling particularly glad for the chance to be present. I know some were not happy about 'trying' some Hindu-type exercises, and this for various reasons. I think some were quite unconvinced of the attempt to stress spirituality in its liturgical expression, believing that this was too restricting. I think that the highlight for me was towards the end when one lay delegate in a most sensitive yet firm manner told of his own personal observations of a certain form of theological training which was highly liturgical and 'proper', but was a dismal failure. He concluded that lots of liturgical functionaries were trained, but none or very few who could preach and witness, very few who knew their Bibles. He said the heavy emphasis on the liturgical dimension could not necessarily make a priest a man of real prayer or of deep spirituality, able to meet the needs of pastoral ministry. And so we were forced to focus once more on the quality of an ordinand's own daily relationship with God, and how we must at every level of seminary life, as well as in our inter-personal relationships in the seminary, reflect the character of God.

Ed. — With regard to theological education in Taiwan, have you any suggestions as to what should be the aims for the future?

G.O. — As far as theological education in Taiwan is concerned, it seems to me that we must teach and train our ordinands to make more energetic use of the contacts we have with the community in our kindergartens; that is to say more energetic evangelism. However, the kind of evangelism we employ and the manner in which we present the gospel must be deeply rooted in the local culture, and by that I mean the culture of Taiwan, in all its many facets.

Ed. — It is often said that theological education here is too Western in outlook. e.g. too many of the books used are in English and students with limited English language find it very difficult to cope. Any comments?

G.O. — Theological education is too western, if by that we mean that certain models of thinking about theology, about culture and religions, about church programmes, even the very concept and structure of a theological college and its programme of education, have been largely imported from the West. This is not to say that, therefore, it must be done away with while we look around for some more 'Eastern' form. I suppose I could also say, that those of us with a more European outlook would see theological education as not just very Western, but more specifically, in the case of Taiwan, very American. I don't know of too many seminaries in Europe with departments of Church Music or Christian Education.

Certainly so many theological books are written in Western languages and so few are available in Chinese. Even those in Chinese may not necessarily reflect deep roots in Chinese culture and tradition — that will depend on the author's ability to think through the Christian implications of belonging to a Chinese tradition. The number of Christians in Taiwan who are genuinely able to do that is not great. Also, those who might be able to write out of their Chinese experience are often very busy with many commitments in teaching and/or administration, so they have so little time left to do the thinking and writing we so desperately need.

Ed. — Thank you, Graham, for sparing the time, to share your thoughts, on these matters of moment.

(the Reverend G. Ogden, has held appointments in theological colleges in Australia, Singapore, & Japan. A C.M.S. Australian missionary, he is at present seconded to the Taiwan Theological Seminary.).

HERE AND THERE

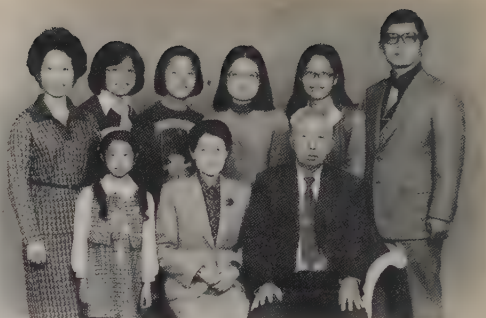
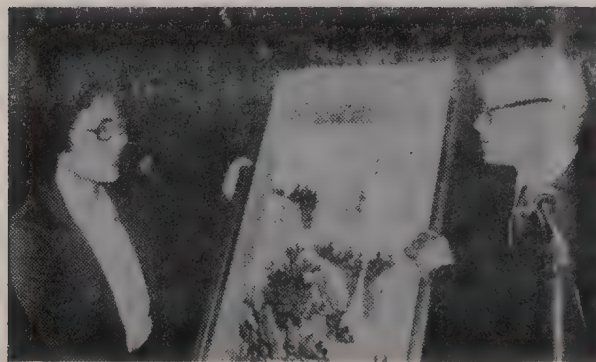
The Reverend and Mrs. C.S.Ou, S. Paul's Church, Kaohsiung, have emigrated with their family to the Republic of Costa Rica. A dinner was given by the Northern Deanery on the 11th February, prior to their departure from Taipei on the following day.

Fr. Ou was one of our senior priests of 17 years standing in the Diocese. His work was in Mandarin and Taiwanese, and the kindergarten he built up in S. Paul's (over 620 pupils) is the largest in the Diocese.

He is a fine Biblical preacher with a good resonant voice. (One recalls his fine bass rendering in one of his favourite hymns — "I need thee every hour, most Gracious Lord"). For some years he has been troubled with a painful back complaint, and we hope that his new surroundings will result in a great improvement in his health. There is a considerable Chinese community in Costa Rica and he is desirous of beginning services in Chinese for them. We ask your prayers for him, his wife, and daughters, and we commend them all to God's care and keeping.

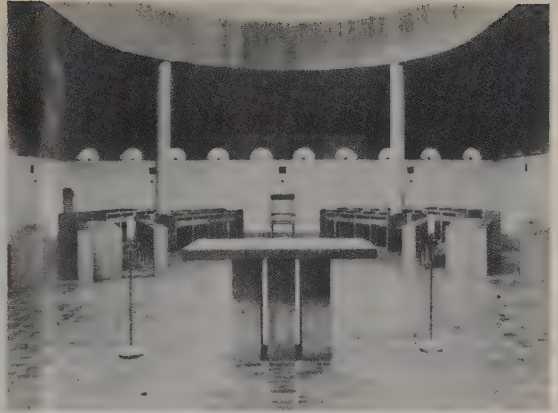
The Reverend David Chee (Youth officer in the Diocese) has begun a group with the theme of our Lord's words — "I am the vine, ye are the the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing". (S. John 15, v.5). With over 50 different denominations in Taiwan, it is essential that young people should know what it means to be an Anglican. With this in mind, small cells of committed people will be formed. Each cell of these 'Disciples of Christ' will be assigned a tutor to instruct them in the basic principles of Anglican belief and practice. In this way, in their witness to others, they will be able to give a reason for the 'faith that is in them'.

Good Shepherd Church is asking each family (Chinese and Western) to supply a family photograph. These will be bound into an album. It is hoped that this will help in the overcoming of the language barrier by making our prayers one for another more 'visibly' informed.



Mr. Lei Fa Tsang, our senior layman, and one of the presidential advisers, at 80 years old, is still going strong and is still very active in Church and community circles. Our photograph shows him as Director of the Hupei Natives' Association in Taiwan, presenting a classical Chinese painting to the musician Ms. Li Tien-Hui. At the time of writing, Mr. Lei is in America, as a member of the R.O.C. Christian delegation.

The Wonder of Childhood — Overheard at the Christmas Party at S. Vincent de Paul's Kindergarten, Tien Mou . . a little Dutch girl — "Santa Claus is a wonderful man: he even spoke to me in my own language!" (Father Christmas was played by a Dutch R.C. priest).



O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness — the Chapel of the enclosed Anglican Women's Benedictine Community — S. Mary's Abbey, West Malling, Kent..

The Parents and Friends of Good Shepherd Kindergarten, held a Games' afternoon in the Yang Ming Kuo Chung School grounds —just before Christmas and encouraged the children to bring contributions for children less fortunate than themselves. The response was magnificent — over 57,000 N.T. dollars. One of the recipients of the largesse was the R.C. Lourdes Home in Tien Mou, who do such good work in caring for orphans, children of broken homes etc., In the care, nurture, and feeding of the children, the sisters live day by day by 'faith'. When balances were rather low, they were glad to have a substantial contribution from the Good Shepherd children.

Mrs. Chen (Chairman of the Parents' Association, Good Shepherd Kindergarten, presenting the cheque to Sister Catherine of the Lourdes home. Mrs. Lee (headmistress of Good Shepherd Kindergarten) is on the right. Photograph by courtesy of Fr. John Chien.



OUR NEIGHBOURS

Hongkong. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the very Reverend and Rt. Hon. R.A.K Runcie, head of the Anglican Communion, paid a 5 days visit to Hongkong from January the 3rd to the 8th.

It is 9 years since the then Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Michael Ramsey) visited the Colony.



The Archbishop of Canterbury, being greeted on his arrival by Sir Murray MacLehose, the Governor of Hongkong. The Bishop of Hongkong (the Right Reverend Peter Kwong) is on the left.

Sabah, E. Malaysia. The Sabah Anglican Bible Training Centre at Tongud on the River Kinabatangan, was officially opened on February 10, 1981, in the presence of over 400 people. Distinguished guests included, the Right Reverend Leonard Alufurai, Diocese of the Solomon Islands, Canon Frank Lomax, Vicar of S. Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore, and founder of the Sabah Anglican Interior Mission, and also Mr. Edwin Ward, representing the United Society of the Propagation of the Gospel, and the Borneo Mission Association.

The Reverend Canon Arnold Puntang is the first Warden.

The Diocese is planning to set up another Lay Training Centre in Kota Kinabalu for the training of the whole laity in the Diocese.



Scene after the opening ceremony.

Canon Arnold Puntang, Fr. Lawrence Lawin, and Catechist Joseph Majang, have been serving in S.A.I.M. for 20 years.





A group picture of the Bishops after the consecration of Bishop Yamada.

Japan. The Bishop kept the second anniversary of his consecration (the Feast of the Epiphany —the 6th January), assisting in the consecration of the new Bishop of Tokyo (the Right Reverend JOHN YAMADA).



A Chinese Painting of the Mei Hua (the plum blossom) was presented to the Archbishop of Canterbury during the reception in Hongkong on the 8th of January, 1982, on behalf of the Diocese of Taiwan by Bishop P.Y. Cheng.

CORRESPONDENCE

Form Sister Lucy, Auckland, New Zealand, who greatly appreciates "Friendship" and passes her copy on to friends . . . She writes "With greetings and the assurance that you are all remembered in prayer. I am 78 now. Eyes failing".

The Reverend Roy Taylor, a former C.M.S. missionary in the Diocese, writes: —

131 Taunton Ave.,
Fordhouses,
Wolverhampton WV10 6PW,
West Midlands.
4th December 1981.

Dear Bishop Cheng,

We are sending this letter with the prayer that God will richly bless you at this Christmas period. At a time when many people are depressed and fearful, Christmas speaks to us of real hope.

It is not easy to put a year's news into one short letter. Let us begin by telling you our family news. We had good holidays this year: first we enjoyed a free holiday at Butlin's, Pwllheli, where the boys were delighted that they could have so many rides without paying any money. Eileen and the boys then took the ferry over to Ireland and spent a fortnight with the relatives in Ballynahinch, while Roy resumed work in Wolverhampton. In due course Roy motored up to Scotland to collect the family off the Larne-Stranraer boat for the continuation of the holiday. We spent five days with the Community of Celebration on the Isle of Cumbrae: there cannot be many places in Britain where you can leave house and car unlocked with impunity. We spent a few days at a cottage in Ayrshire, and one night with friends in Glasgow. Finally we had a few days in Edinburgh, a fine city, but overcrowded because of the Festival. The boys will not forget the Military Tattoo for a long time.

Christopher is in 'tp school' at Elston Hall Infants, and is very happy with the set-up. Andrew has moved to the Junior School, but is basically unhappy. Everything has to be done at top speed, and this is against his nature! Our home life is happy — if tiring at times — and we have much to thank God for. The ability to ride bicycles gives Andrew and Christopher new freedom to explore.

At St. James' Church there is no dramatic change to report. We went through a period when people were dissatisfied with morning worship; but without any gimmicks or special campaigns we have come to a new phase, in which they express themselves to be very happy with what takes place. We tended to become negative through looking at the apathy in many people's lives; but this has been replaced by hope, as we consider the great things that God can do. There has been a small increase in giving; but next year, with a greatly increased quota, we could be in real trouble unless giving goes up by leaps and bounds. We are also committed to purchasing a new organ. House meetings have been encouraging lately. They are now parish-based rather than district-based, which permits more mixing among the members of our four churches. We shall probably hold a teaching weekend on worship' at St. James in the Spring.

In the parish as a whole, relations are more complicated, as each of the churches has reached its own stage on the path to maturity. Every six months we have visitors from the Post Green and Cumbrae communities to help us work out our relationships. It looks as if meetings of incumbents and wives, with parish wardens, will be more frequent, in an attempt to produce better communication. At parish level Roy has two particular responsibilities — editing the magazine and helping to train new lay readers.

In the wider sphere, from time to time we visit Chinese refugees from Viet Nam. The refugee centre has closed, but there are a number of families resettled in the Wolverhampton area. Sometimes we are invited to speak about Taiwan. Roy continues to produce Bible Studies in Chinese, and a letter just received from the Bishop of Taiwan informs us that these are well used. The project is almost half completed. The CMS has revised its selection procedures for new missionaries, and Roy has been asked to serve on selection panels. It is good to feel that one is actively involved in God's work in more distant parts of the world.

As the new year begins, we have no false optimism. Unemployment in this area is going to rise further, and there will be more breakdown of law and order. Nevertheless, we can still sing, "Our God reigns".

ROY, EILEEN, ANDREW,
and CHRISTOPHER

Bishop Ken Mason of the Northern Territory, Australia, a delegate to the C.C.E.A. conference, writes : -

The Rt. Rev. K.B. Mason,
Bishop of the Northern Territory,
P.O. Box 2267,
DARWIN. N.T. AUST. 5794

2nd December, 1981.

The Rt. Rev. P.Y. Cheung,
Friendship House,
1-105-7 Hangchow South Road,
TAIPEI, TAIWAN. 100

Dear Bishop Cheung,

Greetings and best wishes to you and Mrs. Cheung, now and for Christmas. I do hope it will be a beautiful festival for you both. Please give my greetings to the Dean, Dr. Ley, David Chee and all the others who helped to make the stay in Taipei such a happy one.

Despite the fact that I was not well most of the time I did enjoy being able to see something of Taipei, visit the National Palace Museum and the Chiang Kai Shek Memorial and have the great privilege of preaching in your Cathedral Church of St. John on the Sunday morning. I am glad to say that I am very well now. I finally went to the Dr. who gave me some antibiotics. Now I know I should have accepted your offer to see Dr. Soong when you suggested it.

If Luke Chhoa is still in Taipei please give him my greetings and his wife as well. I hope the various ^{tests} did not disclose any serious trouble.

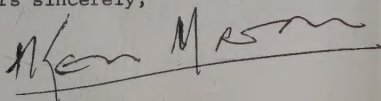
My dear Bishop may I say how much I appreciated your own personal kindness and generosity during our stay in Taiwan. I am sure every other Bishop would support me. The whole time was made so much more enjoyable because of your careful planning and your determination to see everything went right along with your desire to see that we were always comfortable and happy.

The conference may not have made great decisions but it was a very important meeting for all the bishops who are so scattered and often have to live rather lonely lives. I most certainly enjoyed the fellowship and I look forward to renewing my friendships in Singapore next year.

I also enjoyed meeting Graham Ogden, especially as I began to think I was the only white face in Taiwan. His talks were excellent.

All best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Ken Mason', written over a horizontal line.

The Rt. Rev. K.B. Mason,
Bishop of the Northern Territory.

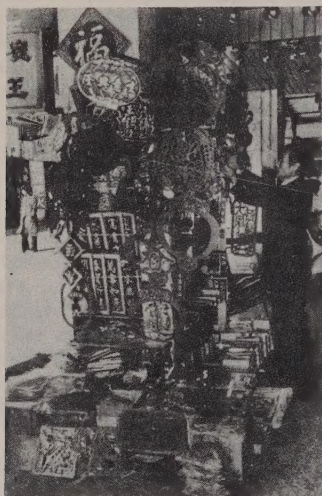
PREPARATIONS FOR CHINESE NEW YEAR



Buying Flowers



Sausages for sale



*Paper cuts to adorn house and doors
to invoke the blessing of the gods.*



different kinds of "yuan hsiao" being made (with infills of sesame seed, peanut, ground pork etc.,) traditionally eaten during the Lantern Festival—the 15th day of the 1st moon—marking the end of the celebration of New Year.

THE YEAR OF THE DOG

The year of the dog began on the 25th January, and is regarded by Chinese people as being generally propitious . . . the dog being a faithful friend of man. The writer recalls one incident of a man's life being saved by a dog. His land-rover overturned on a lonely country road and he was knocked unconscious, with severe injuries. His dog jumped through the shattered window-screen, cutting its neck very badly, and ran to alert the man's friends, who came to his rescue.

A dog can also be very 'forgiving'. One can scold it severely and yet after a while it will come with its tail wagging, bearing no resentment. Loyalty and readiness to forgive are two very desirable Christian qualities. Words of Michael Marshall, Bishop of Woolwich, are to the point – "The 'cat' Christian is more concerned for the furnishings and fittings, the comfort of the sofa, and sits lightly to the presence of the master. The 'dog' Christian enjoys the household of faith with all that it can offer, but he will follow the master when the time to move arrives, even if the conditions are primitive and the decor somewhat severe!". (Pilgrimage & Promise).

Our photograph shows one of the famous S. Bernard breed. It was given to the Editor by a well-known 'character' – Father Paul Coquoz – a R.C. priest and a member of the S. Bernard order. For many years he worked in Tien Hsiang where he ran a hostel on good Swiss lines, and many young people (hikers & campers), in beautiful surroundings, benefited from his kindness and ready wit. He was a good chess player and his beer supply was regularly replenished by the innocent suggestion to visitors – 'What about a game of chess for a bottle of beer!'. He sometimes took on three opponents at the same time . . . and seldom lost!

The S. Bernard dogs are noted for their rescue of people lost or marooned in the Swiss alps (The small barrel round the neck contained brandy: a stimulant to revive victims of the extreme cold). The dogs have long since been superseded by more modern methods of rescue – helicopters and the like – but such is the affection in which they are held that the monastery has been obliged to keep a few for the benefit of tourists.



We hope Fr. Paul is continuing to enjoy his retirement in Valle D'Aosta.

STOP PRESS

The Rev. Dr. Moses Tay Leng Kong (44), MB. B.S., M. Med. (Int. Med) (Sing), B.D. (Lond), has been appointed (by the Archbishop of Canterbury) to succeed Bishop Chiu Ban It, who is retiring in August, as Anglican Bishop of Singapore.

Born of Anglican parents, Dr. Tay was ordained to the self-supporting ministry in the Diocese of Singapore in 1977. He has been practising medicine since 1962. His interest in the Christian Faith prompted him to take the Moore College, Sydney, Certificate in Theology in 1970 and the B.D. (Lond) in 1971 as an external student. He assisted in lecturing to the candidates for the self-supporting ministry in the diocese and later was himself ordained to the self-supporting ministry. After he was priested he was appointed Honorary Priest-in-Charge of St. Peter's, Sembawang. He has served as Secretary to the Overseas Missionary Fellowship, Singapore Home Council, and is currently its Treasurer. He is bilingual in English and Chinese.

Dr. Tay is Director of Tan Tock Seng Hospital but will be leaving that post soon to go to England for a few months study and preparation for his new calling.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. R. Runcie, will be coming to Singapore to consecrate Dr. Tay a Bishop in the Anglican Church on 28th October at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Dr. Tay will be installed Bishop of Singapore on 31st October.

Mrs. Tay, MB. B.S., D.P.H. (Sing), whose late grandfather was a lay reader at St. George's Chinese Mission, Penang, is working in the Material and Child Health Services of Singapore. They have a son Andrew (15) in Anderson Secondary School and a daughter Stacy (11) in Raffles Girls' School.



Peter Bow Kien Kwang, of Good Shepherd Church, who is studying theology at Trinity College, Singapore, with the Archdeacon of Singapore (the Ven. Lau Teik Oon).



Bishop P.Y. Cheung with Bishop John Savarimuthu of West Malaysia, at his residence, — Rumah Bishop, Kuala Lumpur.